

Elections delayed, Decker bows out

Debts, court case force withdrawal

It's too late to save the dog. Tom Decker, candidate for ASBYU president, has withdrawn from the race because of a litigation pending in the 4th District Court concerning debts he owes a Georgia bank.

Decker withdrew Tuesday in a surprise announcement immediately before a scheduled presidential candidate debate. BYU administration officials agreed with the decision, said elections committee chairman Susan Hollingsworth in a press conference with Decker attending.

Hollingsworth denied that the administration forced Decker to withdraw. "His own problems forced him to withdraw. Not the administration and not the elections committee," she said.

Decker said he decided to withdraw because he did not feel he could function in office without credibility. "If I won I would have to work with the people I'm fighting against. In other political campaigns I have worked on I know that credibility is blown nothing will work. After this incident they wouldn't work with me."

At 4:50 p.m. Monday, a secretary from the Provo law firm of Howard, Lewis & Petersen called the office of David M. Sorenson, dean of student life, and alerted Maren Mouritsen, the associate dean, of a Georgia court case in which Decker is involved.

A complaint filed in Utah's 4th District Court states the Citizens & Southern National Bank obtained a judgment in Georgia against Decker on Oct. 25, 1979, in the principal amount of \$8,037 plus interest at a rate of 7 percent per annum from the date of judgment, together with attorney's fees of \$1,205.69. The complaint states Decker left Georgia without paying the judgment.

Miss Hollingsworth said Decker had been a stockbroker in Georgia prior to entering BYU. Three years ago he borrowed \$8,000 on a signature loan from the bank to purchase a car. Under such a loan, the bank could not take the car's title. The bank had only Decker's signature to insure payment.

She said he remained solvent until two years ago, "but sometime down the road, being in the stock market, we all have problems here and there, and he literally lost his shirt. That was the end of Tom Decker."

Rather than declaring bankruptcy, Miss Hollingsworth said Decker met with his creditors and negotiated for time to pay his debts.

"One bank in particular said:

"Forget it. We want our money now and you're out of luck," she said.

The bank issued a complaint, and which was filed in a Provo court. Miss Hollingsworth said the secretary who called Dean Sorenson's office challenged Decker's eligibility to run while an outstanding court claim was filed against him.

Miss Hollingsworth later said Decker sold the car to pay other debts. Decker confirmed this, saying, "We looked around at what debts should be paid first. There were many other debts to be paid."

Decker's running mate, Kayle Stephens, wasn't aware of the litigation until Sorenson learned of it from the law firm's secretary. Asked why he hadn't told Stephens, Decker replied, "It wasn't a factor."

"Then it became a standards question," Miss Hollingsworth said. "The administration didn't want Decker representing the university, with an unresolved court case against him. You can have an outstanding court case if you're a student. That's a different matter."

Decker commented on his obligation to the bank. "They (the bank) had two ways for payment. 'Pay us or pay us.' They're kind of forcing me to declare bankruptcy. I don't think bankruptcy is very honorable," Decker said.

Although Decker said he will abide by the opinion of the administration, he said he could withdraw, he doesn't agree with it.

"We may be trading on this case here, but it looks like a double standard," Stephens agreed.

"If I declared bankruptcy," Decker said, "I would have been the next student body president here in 48 hours. Instead, I tried to do the right thing and settle with my creditors."

Decker alleged a campaign worker from an opposing team dug up the case. "When somebody finds out that they're losing and the other guy's winning, they'll go to any length and do anything, including a lot of long distance calls, to get at the winner."

"To the best of my knowledge, this is absolutely not political," Miss Mouritsen said. "No candidate from any other political team was involved."

Miss Mouritsen said she talked only to the secretary of Craig Decker's decision to withdraw came about.

"We were contacted by the bank long ago to help in this case," said Brad Holm, a law clerk for Snyder. "There has been no involvement by any other BYU political candidates."

Soviet Union, Poland to hold military exercises

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — The Soviet Union and Poland Tuesday announced joint Warsaw Pact military exercises were being held in Poland later this month. The announcement followed a one-hour strike in Lodz, the first major work stoppage in more than a month in this Communist nation, based on economic and labor troubles.

The Polish news agency PAP said the exercises would take place in Poland, East Germany, Czechoslovakia and the Soviet Union in the second half of March.

Some Western observers said the exercises were expected at this time of the year, but U.S. State Department officials last week expressed concern about reports of such maneuvers.

A threat of Soviet military intervention in Poland, beyond the Soviet troops already here, has overshadowed the Polish crisis since late last year.

The announcement said the aim of the exercises was to "coordinate and improve cooperation of senior staffs of fraternal armies and navies during joint military operations."



Michael Miner and Judy Mestas happily receive the news of their ASBYU presidential candidacy at a news conference Tuesday night. The Miner/Mestas team were allowed to run because of the elimination of the Decker/Stephens ticket Tuesday afternoon.

Miner/Mestas now in presidential race

By CARLA A. SCHIEVE
Assistant News Editor

Because of the withdrawal of Tom Decker as candidate for ASBYU president, the team of Michael M. Miner/Judy Mestas is now in the presidential race, said Susan Hollingsworth, elections committee chairwoman.

Voting for all presidential and vice presidential candidates has been postponed until next Tuesday and Wednesday.

Miss Hollingsworth stressed that Decker's withdrawal is completely his own "doing and, therefore, in no way reflects upon the general population of ASBYU or the election procedures."

Official statement

In an official statement Miss Hollingsworth explained how Decker's decision to withdraw came about.

"In a meeting with Jim Kimmel, Tamara Quick, Jeff Duke, Kevin Fronk, Phil Kimmel and myself the decision was made to dissolve the team of Decker/Stephens due to Tom Decker's ineligibility."

"The team placing third in the primary elections, that of Miner/Mestas, will appear on the final ballot with the second place team of Haws/Bigger," she said in the statement. "This is according to ASBYU By-law II-2, Section E, page two."

During a late meeting Tuesday night, Decker argued that he had not officially withdrawn from the race, but that he would abide by the administration's decision.

Miss Hollingsworth asked for clarification on this issue, whether in fact he was planning to withdraw. She said it was her understanding from an earlier meeting that he had withdrawn.

After a heated discussion between Miss Hollingsworth, Decker, David Eyerly, candidate for culture office, and numerous bystanders, Decker

said, "I am withdrawing of my own free will."

After his statement, there was more disagreement from bystanders as to whether he had been "forced" to withdraw.

Miss Hollingsworth stressed that "no person had forced Decker to withdraw. It was the problems involving a financial court judgment that forced his withdrawal from the race."

Earlier Tuesday afternoon, in a decision made in conjunction with the Dean of Student Life, Miss Hollingsworth's statement said, "It was decided that Kayle Stephens, Decker's running mate, would be allowed to choose another partner and continue in the race."

"A subsequent review of by-laws and earlier precedent indicates that the placing of Miner/Mestas on the ballot is more consistent with the withdrawal of a presidential team," the statement continued.

The precedent involves the withdrawal of a presidential team after it had won in the primaries in 1978. In that election, the third place team in the primaries was placed on the ballot.

During that same evening meeting, Stephens also stated, "I am formally withdrawing from the race for executive vice president."

The withdrawal of Decker/Stephens was not motivated by any actions of other presidential and vice presidential candidates, Miss Hollingsworth said.

"It is completely ludicrous to think that his withdrawal occurred because other candidates were throwing stones," she said. "The idea is just beyond belief."

Elections for all candidates were postponed, she said, because of possible divisions of unity among winning candidates in their support of one presidential team over another.

See MINER/MESTAS page 2

Tom Decker announces his withdrawal from the ASBYU presidential race at a news conference Tuesday afternoon. Decker withdrew from the campaign because of outstanding debts with a Georgia bank and a resulting law suit.

Hijackers set deadline, scale down demands

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — Hijackers holding more than 100 hostages on a Pakistani airliner let down their demands Tuesday, but threatened to blow up the plane and all aboard unless Pakistan met a Wednesday deadline for freeing political prisoners, Syrian and Pakistani officials said.

Negotiators sought a compromise element that would free hostages and political prisoners simultaneously. The Boeing 720, hijacked nine days ago over Pakistan, was set 2 p.m. Syrian time Wednesday (5 a.m. MST) for Pakistan's military government to use the prisoners, officials said, but Syria's chief negotiator, Brig. Gen. Mohammed Kholi, said the hijackers scaled down their demands, reducing the number of political prisoners to be released in 30 days from 92 to 45.

The general told reporters at the Damascus airport he was hopeful a promise would be reached and the ordeal of the captives would be over.

Kholi said the Pakistani government also made new proposals to the negotiations with the hijackers.

These proposals, said sources at the Damascus airport control tower said, included releasing 22 political prisoners in Pakistan, seven more than President Mohammed Zia ul-Haq's authoritarian military regime originally offered to free.

Pakistan's defense ministry secretary-general, M. Rahin Khan, also said the government was prepared to arrange with the hijackers a "simultaneous release" of political prisoners and hostages.

This appeared to be a new concession. During seven days of negotiations in Kabul, the Pakistanis insisted the hostages must be freed first.

Rahin Khan said Pakistan has agreed to free the original 92 prisoners demanded by the three hijackers — members of a Pakistan dissident group named after ex-President Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, who was hanged in 1979. But he said the number might rise should charges involving 31 others prove not serious.

Syrian officials at the Damascus control tower said the spokesman for the three air pirates threatened to blow up the plane with all hostages and skyjacker on board unless the Communist nation met by Wednesday deadline.

A stewardess on the Pakistan International Airline jet said when she was released Monday night the hijackers were well armed. The hijackers shot and killed a Pakistani diplomat on the plane Friday.

Canadian protestors cheer Reagan, Trudeau

OTTAWA (AP) — Jeered by Canadian demonstrators, President Reagan met Tuesday with Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau and discussed problems that come between historically friendly and interdependent neighbors. Reagan took the protests in stride, but they annoyed his aides. Reagan's aides, however, were not as annoyed as his, his first presidential trip outside the United States.

Reagan, in fact, advocates a richer life for consumer America. And he would lower, not raise, federal taxes even as he seeks a military buildup.

He would cut out \$2.3 billion in food stamps for thousands of Americans and, in effect, use that money as a down payment on a new nuclear-powered aircraft carrier, a new cruiser and new submarines for the U.S. Navy.

He would reduce unemployment insurance benefits by \$1.5 billion, and ticket that amount for McDonnell Douglas, General Dynamics, and others to buy more F-15 and F-16 fighter planes, dozens of new helicopters and new tankers to refuel them.

Reagan picks guns over butter

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ronald Reagan's answer to the classic either-or question on government spending is a resounding "Guns."

President Reagan laid before Congress Tuesday a \$695 billion budget he claimed would return government to "economic sanity" through overall cuts of \$48.6 billion despite a bolstered military.

Not that Reagan is against the butter. He just doesn't think the government should pay for it.

Reagan's revised fiscal 1982 program would boost defense spending by \$4.8 billion and slash 30 domestic programs from the projections left by Jimmy Carter.

Reagan, in fact, advocates a richer life for consumer America. And he would lower, not raise, federal taxes even as he seeks a military buildup.

He would cut out \$2.3 billion in food stamps for thousands of Americans and, in effect, use that money as a down payment on a new nuclear-powered aircraft carrier, a new cruiser and new submarines for the U.S. Navy.

He would reduce unemployment insurance benefits by \$1.5 billion, and ticket that amount for McDonnell Douglas, General Dynamics, and others to buy more F-15 and F-16 fighter planes, dozens of new helicopters and new tankers to refuel them.

And he would cut back the student loan program and use that \$700 million or so to speed up purchases of the new XM-1 tanks.

Reagan proposes spending \$188.8 billion on defense, roughly 27 percent of the \$695 billion budget. In fiscal 1980 and 1981, then-President Carter allocated a roughly steady 24 percent on the military.

To make room for those increases, Reagan is calling for major cuts in social programs — \$44 billion in fiscal 1982 as a start.

Under 1982 is only a hint of things to come.

But the Reagan's multiviewer spending program, defense will take up 30 percent of the budget in fiscal 1983, 32.2 percent in fiscal 1984, 36 percent in fiscal 1985 and 37.6 percent in fiscal 1986, the last year for which the administration has made projections.

These surges in outlays arrive in later years as the bills for big-ticket arms programs — nuclear carriers, new missiles and planes — long after they are first ordered.

Actual spending on the military stood at \$135.9 billion in fiscal 1980. Carter proposed spending \$184.4 billion on defense in fiscal 1982, with Reagan calling for an additional \$4.4 billion.

By fiscal 1986, Reagan projects spending on the military will hit \$336 billion of the projected \$912 billion budget.

BASKETBALL



CANDIDATES

Page 6

Page 2

ASBYU ticket benefits will not appear on ballot

By ROXANNE HENDRY
Universe Staff Writer

A proposed constitutional amendment, eliminating complimentary and preferred ticket benefits for ASBYU officers, will not appear on the final election ballot.

A petition circulated among students received only 700 of the required 1,300 valid signatures needed to place the amendment on the ballot.

Kent Appleberry, assistant Ombudsman and author of the proposal, said very few people saw the petition. "I started it too late," he said. "I should have scheduled the thing earlier than I did."

The proposal also needed a campaign committee to push for signatures, he added.

Appleberry gave two major reasons people signed the petition.

First, some students felt the amendment was inappropriate, but they wanted students to have an opportunity to vote on it. Most

of the signers, however, "just hated ASBYU, period," he said. When people responded that way, he added, "I tried to cool their jets."

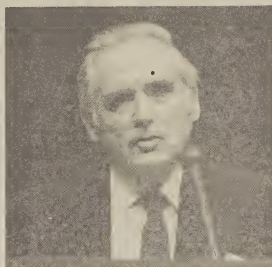
Appleberry said the reason some students refused to sign the petition was because they felt ASBYU workers deserved tickets and saw this as the major issue.

Appleberry said he thought the major issue was based on cleaning up ASBYU's reputation and eliminating the wrong motivation for officers and volunteers to work in the offices.

Students who signed the petition explained why they supported the amendment. Mark Sandberg, a humanities major from St. Paul, Minn., said complimentary and preferred ticket benefits were removed, it would improve the quality of the ASBYU candidates.

"And I don't see why they sit on the front row at concerts," he added. Sandberg said the friends he talked with concerning the petition were in favor of it.

Morality, beauty, art, matters of taste, according to Shakespearean specialist



Universe photo by Joanne Lewis
Dr. Arthur Henry King, a leading specialist on Shakespeare, discusses the distinction between good and evil during Tuesday's Forum Assembly.

By EILEEN HUMBER
Universe Staff Writer
A major part of Shakespeare's plays are concerned with sin, said

Dr. Arthur Henry King, a leading specialist on Shakespeare, during the Forum Assembly Tuesday.

Morality and beauty

are ultimately a matter of taste, said King. Taste is a basic part of life, he added, because it is the taste of things which makes the distinction between good and evil.

The experience of "tasting" many works of art allows the reader to make the judgment between good and bad literature, King said.

"All judgments are between good and evil," he said.

King quoted D.H. Lawrence as saying, "Don't trust the author, trust the work." The work itself tells about its author, he said, and the feeling of the work comes through to the reader who indirectly senses the author's character.

King said Shakespeare gave stylistic clues in his works to show the ideas he was trying to get across. It wasn't the play's ac-

DATX WORD PROCESSING SERVICES

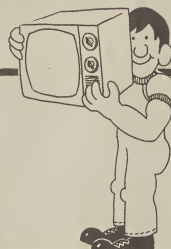
Introductory Offer

25% Off

First Ten Pages

Typeset Quality Reports
Error Free Computerized Editing & Typing
Copy Service
454 N. University Ave. Provo 373-3137
Mon. Sat.

Offer Good Thru March 28, 1981



RENT A
COLOR TV
\$23 per
month

Also rent stereo systems, home entertainment centers, washers, dryers, microwaves, fridges and BW TVs.

STOKES BROTHERS

SALT LAKE MIDVALE WEST VALLEY OGDEN PROVO GREN LAYTON HILLS
875 S. State 6885 S. State 2111 W. 3500 S. 2671 Wash. Blvd. 446 N. 200 W. 222 E. 1300 South MALL
531-0222 566-4663 972-8742 821-8900 375-2000 226-6464 766-3404



Universe photo by Stephen Denison
Michael Thompson, candidate for ASBYU Social Office, answers a question during Tuesday's vice presidential debate held in the Memorial Lounge, ELWC. The debate was held to allow candidates to answer questions about student-related issues.

ASBYU debates

Candidates discuss tickets

By NOLAN CRABB
Assistant News Editor

A small crowd turned out Tuesday at the Memorial Lounge, ELWC, to hear ASBYU candidates answer questions during a panel.

In the first half of the debate, candidates running for all ASBYU offices except president and vice president explained their positions on issues affecting students.

One of the issues discussed by some of the candidates early in the debate was the ticket distribution policy.

Bob Rollins, candidate for Athletics Office, was the first to comment on the ticket distribution policy. Rollins said he would like to introduce a rotating card stunt program, where different people on different weeks would be given card stunt tickets.

"We could have one group handle it one week and the other group handle it the next," he said. "I think this would cut down on the rate of absenteeism in the card stunt stands. Those people get the tickets and they often don't go to the games."

Rollins' opponent, Jeff Andrus, said he agreed to a large degree with Rollins on the ticket distribution issue. "Bob and I have had much the same experience," he said. "We've both worked up in the offices."

Andrus advocated the use of a computer to alternate season tickets. "If we start out with people on the bottom row, by the end of the season, they would be on the top. It would go in a circle, and we could do this by computer," he said.

He said rather than having one central distribution area of tickets, he would like to see four areas established. "I'd like to put one in the Wilkinson Center, one in the Marriott Center and one in the each of the major housing areas," he said.

Irene Knepper, candidate for Social Office vice president, said she would streamline complimentary tickets by cutting out undeserving people and including some students from student community services and from the academics office.

Miss Knepper's opponent, Mike Thompson, said in order for students to get complimentary tickets, they should work a certain number of hours in an office. His ticket criteria was similar to Miss Knepper's.

Thompson said he "understood the procedures involved in booking concerts. I could work closely with Scott Williams to bring about more concerts at a lower price to students through what's called block booking," he said.

The debate wasn't all rosy promises, however. Asked why he was running for Women's Office, candidate Stewart Black took a verbal swipe at his opponent.

"Jeanie (Erikson) was the only woman candidate for the office," Black said. "I felt the office deserved more attention and more qualified persons than least campaigning for the position."

Candidate David Eyerly was defeated in his primary bid for organizations vice president but will face Amy Webb in the election for the Culture Office position. He will be on the ballot after receiving write-in votes for the office.

Eyerly admitted he's not qualified for the position. "I have absolutely no experience in the Culture Office," he said. He did mention he has had experience with other offices in past years.

He said if Miss Webb were running opposed, he wouldn't be running against her.

Did you know?

There are about 5.5 million telephones in Los Angeles and eight major World War I cemeteries in Europe.

CHAUQUETTE is coming!!!!



LET'S
TALK

INTERPERSONAL
RELATIONS
CENTER

WORKSHOP SERIES
MARCH 1981

"I've Said Hello, Now What?"

Debra Edwards, Dean Bailey, Scott Miller

Interpersonal Relations Center

This workshop is a blend of building self-

confidence with communication skills, nurtur-

ing friendships and learning how to risk.

Wednesdays 2:30-4:00 349 ELWC

Four weeks beginning March 11

"Who Is This Person I Call Friend?"

Dr. Elizabeth Pedersen

Interpersonal Relations Center

Designed to help you learn skills to improve

the friend selection process and to improve

friendships.

Thursdays 10:00-11:00 3144 HBL

Two weeks beginning March 12

"You-niqueness - Finding Your

Creative Essence"

Tammy Bradshaw, Lisa Perry, Cathy McKay

Interpersonal Relations Center

Bring spark back into your friendships by

developing your own creative essence.

Tuesdays 4:00-5:00 3144 HBL

Three weeks beginning March 10

"Breaking Up Is Hard To Do"

Richard Shingleton

Interpersonal Relations Center

Designed to aid participants in dealing with

the recent break-up of a significant boy/girl

relationship.

Mondays 11:30-3:00 B-257 ASB

Four weeks beginning March 9

The Daily Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is reviewed as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communication under the governance of an Executive Editor and Managing Director with the counsel of a University-wide Universe Advisory Committee.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during the fall and winter semesters except during vacation and examination periods. The spring is published Tuesdays and Thursdays during the spring and summer terms.

Opinions expressed in The Daily Universe do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, Board of Trustees or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Subscription prices: \$20 per year.

Editorial and advertising offices: 338 Ernest L. Wilkinson Center. Business and classified advertising offices: 117 Ernest L. Wilkinson Center. Printer: Brigham Young University Press Printing Services.

Managing Editor, Ken Bush; Retail Ad Mgr. Jill Owensby; Asst. Retail Ad Manager, Anne Phillips; Ad Service Manager, Peter Brooks; Ad Art Director, Steve Keele; News Editor, Lee Davidson; City Editor, Chuck Golding; Campus Editor, Julie Skousen; Campus Asst., Anita Pennington; Copy Chief, Michael Morris; Asst. Copy, Tammi Wright; Asst. Copy, David Schneider; Sports Editor, Anne Thornton; Asst. Sports, Kevin Staker; Entertainment Editor, Donna Ikegami; Asst. Entertainment Editor, Mara Callister; Night Editor, Mike Perkins; Morning Editor, Nancy Henderson; Monday Edition Editor, Jerry Painter; Teaching Assistant, Jerry Garrett; Web Editor, Jack Walsh; Photo Editor, Robert Harries; Asst. Photo Editor, Randy Spencer; Editorial Page Editor, Mark Stoddard; Reporter/Asst. News, Nolan Crabb; Reporter/Asst. News, Bill Hickman; Reporter/Asst. News, Carla Schieve; Reporter/Asst. News, Audrey Gasking

Miner/Mestas

Continued from page 1

"If one team was elected and candidates who had already won had given their support to the opposite team, there would be an obvious lack of unity among the ASBYU Executive Council, Miss Hollingsworth said. "The elections committee is just trying to avoid any problems like that."

The official statement from Miss Hollingsworth also explained the question of campaign finances for the remainder of the elections.

"As for the question of finances, vice presidential candidates are still held to their limit of \$200.

"The elections committee will meet with the team of Miner/Mestas to review its financial status and make a determination.

FROM
TEXAS INSTRUMENTS
INCORPORATED
budget priced LCD
watches



Sale \$11.30

Sale \$9.95

Available at the Photo Shop

byu bookstore

Social Office Presents:
A Ski Party at Snowbird
on Saturday, March 14



Price: \$12
Includes—
• Lunch
• Chair Lift Pass
• Transportation

Tickets may be
purchased at the third
floor ELWC Ticket
Office from 10:00 a.m. to
4:00 p.m. on Monday,
Tuesday, Wednesday,
and Thursday.

The buses will arrive at the Law Building parking lot at 7:30 a.m. and leave at 8:00 a.m. The buses will leave Snowbird at 4:30 p.m. and return to BYU at 6:00 p.m.

asbyu social office

Barber's job not so hairy

By MARC ENNGAS
Universe Staff Writer

Gary Dayton, manager of a privately run business on campus, the Wilkinson Center barbershop, has given 122,000 haircuts since he started as a barber in 1956, and has shared philosophies with a large variety of people.

While trimming a customer's hair, Dayton said, "I've counseled many university presidents in this chair, starting with President Wilkinson."

He said half of the discussions he has with

his customers involve politics, and half involve sports, depending on the time of the week.

Dayton said he and 98 percent of his customers think President Ronald Reagan is "wonderful." "Most of my customers are extremely positive about Reagan and are willing to do what he asks on any issue," he said.

Further delineating BYU barbershop discussion, he said, "We quote the standard works, BYU coaches and Paul Harvey. No one is allowed to speak one word during Paul

Harvey's broadcast between noon and 12:15."

Hairstyles and customers have undergone many changes since he started as a barber, he said.

For example, two years ago his daughter, Deanna, began styling women's hair, as well as men's, in the chair next to him. Deanna said she has 60 percent men and 40 percent women customers.

Dayton's association with BYU began before he moved into the Wilkinson Center 17 years ago.

One of Dayton's many regular customers, Dave Jacobs, a producer and director at BYU motion picture studio, who has been Dayton's client since before he had his shop on campus, described Dayton's associations with customers.

"When I first went to Gary, I had the missionary-type haircuts," Jacobs said. "Then flattops came in, and then I began getting what Gary and I named the Hungarian Lover." Now all Gary does is to try to urge my hair to last another week."

Graduation Special
(on a deluxe setting and 8x10 natural color portrait)

This gift certificate allows a deluxe setting 6 to 12 poses, change of clothing. One 8x10 natural color portrait. Additional packages available. Valued at \$44.00.

ONLY \$19.99
(We have caps and gowns)

313 N. 100 W. Provo, Utah 373-2415
One Special per setting. Expires April 24, 1981

Soft Contact Lenses.

Bring Coupon In And Save



Bausch & Lomb SOFLENS[®], including a travel chem-care kit, all for

\$69⁵⁰

No other discounts applicable during term of this offer.

Royal Optical

The Eyewear Experts

University Mall, Orem 224-1777
Crossroads Plaza, Salt Lake City 363-7647
Cache Valley Mall, Logan 753-4747

Offer expires March 28, 1981



Union Insurance Plans Accepted
PROFESSIONAL EYE EXAMINATIONS AVAILABLE



Engineering professor receives annual award

The College of Engineering Sciences and Technology named Dr. Allan Firmage, a professor of civil engineering, as the distinguished college faculty member for 1981, during its annual college dinner Friday.

Douglas Smoot, dean of the college, said this is the third year the award has been given. Its purpose is to identify highly qualified faculty members who have contributed nationally and internationally in their fields.

Firmage is an international authority in bridge engineering and has served professionally in his

field, said Smoot. "Basically, Firmage epitomizes all the qualities we're trying to encourage in our faculty."

Firmage was named Utah's Engineer of the Year in 1980 by the Utah Engineers Council for his work in bridge design and construction.

Merle Norman

offers you

Personal

Face & Makeup Analysis

You can learn to contour your face and apply your makeup professionally.

Also

Designer Lingerie

from best design house in the world ...

Bridal Sets

Gowns & Robes

MERLE NORMAN

University Mall, 224-2999

Provo chamber to hold meeting to decide goals

The Provo Chamber of Commerce will hold its annual planning conference Saturday at the Cottontree Inn, according to a chamber spokesman.

Nevin Limburg, executive vice president of the chamber, said the meeting, which will last from 7:45 a.m. to 3 p.m., is the vehicle for deciding the chamber members' priorities, goals and objectives for the coming year.

"This is one of the most beneficial and important meetings we have all year," he said.

Limburg said several city officials, including Provo Mayor James Ferguson, will attend the meeting.

Savings for You ... Beauty for Her.

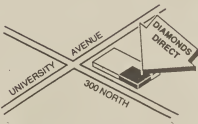


... for five generations the choice of those who know diamonds best.

Diamonds Direct

11 East 300 North in Provo
American Savings Building (East side)

Telephone (801) 375-3080



DIAMONDS DIRECT OFFICES: PROVO / SALT LAKE / LOS ANGELES / SAN ANTONIO / ALSO: IDAHO / NEW MEXICO / SOUTH DAKOTA



Universe photo by Michael McQuain

Glen Roundy, assistant director of BYU Health Center, looks over a pair of crutches that were found in the dorms maliciously broken.

Health Center short on crutches, splints

By MICHAEL MCQUAIN
Universe Staff Writer

If you've had a break or a sprain, says a Roundy of the BYU Health Center.

Roundy, assistant director of the center, said this time of year is especially bad for people not returning crutches, canes and metal arm brints used by students with fractures and sprains.

"We think it's only fair to expect them to be returned so that others can use them," said Roundy.

He credits an increase in indoor activity during winter months with a higher incidence of leg and ankle injuries requiring the aids. "People seem to play harder during the winter," said Roundy, who added that basketball is the main contributor to the injuries.

When an individual requires crutches or other equipment, a minimal rental fee of \$1 per month is levied, which is used to replace worn out crutches and cover other minor maintenance.

With no deposit required, many people simply forget to return the aids after their recovery.

Each spring, the health center receives several items from the dorms, asking them to come and pick up crutches found during cleaning in the wake of April's student exodus.

Usually the recovered equipment is intact. Occasionally, however, it is not.

Earlier this year, a set of broken crutches found in a dorm mother was returned to the center. They appeared to have been smashed against a door or wall.

"Apparently it was a malicious break," Roundy said. "There's no way a crutch would be broken this way with normal use, let alone both crutches."

He explained it is the students who suffer, both having less equipment available for use and in other fees charged for health care. A set of crutches costs \$18-20 to replace.

Such misuse and carelessness led to the center's discontinuing loaning out wheelchairs several years ago. Before that time, the chairs could be found all over. The most memorable incident was when a chair turned up outside of a dorm in a hayfield.

Karma Kesler, administrative secretary to the center's director and assistant director, said she sent out approximately 30 reminder letters to dorms with overdue health center property last week. Fifty percent of the mailing went to the dorms.

"We get them (the crutches) back usually, once we jog their memory," she said. Once notified, a student has about a week to return the equipment before the notice is turned over to the university's accounts receivable department. If a resulting bill is not paid, it eventually shows up as a financial hold on the student's records.

Plane still missing

Searchers review route

As the search for six missing persons and their downed Cherokee 6 craft entered its 10th day, officials said they were beginning to leave the missing party may have been on a course other than what was initially believed.

On Feb. 28, the missing plane left Phoenix, Ariz., at 3 p.m. and was scheduled to arrive in Provo at 5 a.m. In order to meet that schedule, officials of the Utah Civil Air Patrol said the plane would have to be on a direct course to Provo.

"We were supposed to meet them in Provo at a certain time and we were where they were going," said Gary Rowbury, coordinator of the daily search parties and a relative of the missing passengers.

Since Feb. 28, friends and volunteers have flown thousands of miles to the course they believed the missing plane followed.

Tuesday, however, Ted Kearsal, a

relative of one of the missing passengers, said searchers are beginning to extend the search further to the east.

"We're thinking there's a possibility they may have taken a sightseeing trip up Lake Powell," said Kearsal.

"A plane can glide a long way in a short time," said Rowbury. The passengers aboard the missing plane are Vern Smith, Warden, Wash., his brother Karl, Ogden, Paul Sampson, Orhelo, Wash., and their wives.

Kearsal said the support the rescue teams have received from friends and volunteers has been overwhelming.

The search is using the Richfield Airport as its base of operations and Kearsal said several hotels, restaurants and gas stations have donated their services to help the rescuers.

Model UN open to students

Students will get a chance to represent their countries in a Model United Nations to be conducted March 27 and 28.

Applications to participate must be turned into the Center for International and Area Affairs in 130 B by March 18.

Participants will function in committee sessions and a general assembly to voice their countries' views on issues of global importance such as the war between Iran and Iraq and the situation in El Salvador. Alan Heath, president of the International Student Association of International Studies.

Delegates from the countries will be in the general assembly on Tuesday to vote on resolutions of the issues, said.

Commission visit set for March 19

The Provo City Commission will have a meeting with BYU students March 19, not Friday, in the ELWC Memorial Lounge, according to Bill Hulterstrom, executive assistant of the ASBYU Student Community Services.

A Daily Universe article reported Tuesday the meeting would be held Friday.

Sports

For sports information and calendar, call Tele-Tip, 378-7420, tape 178.

DePaul takes top spot; Y finishes 16th

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

DePaul regained the No.1 position Tuesday in The Associated Press' final college basketball poll for the 1980-81 season.

The BYU Cougars moved up to 16th after routing the previously ninth-ranked Utah Utes who dropped down to the 14th spot. The third WAC team in the poll, Wyoming, moved up to 17th for its second week in the top 20.

DePaul is currently riding a 14-game winning streak and is 27-1 on the season — the only loss coming to Old Dominion.

The Blue Demons, who held the top slot for six weeks early in the season, collected 55 of 61 first-place votes and 1,214 points of a possible 1,220 in the balloting by a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

Oregon State, which had held the No.1 position the previous two weeks but was upset by Arizona State last Saturday, collected five first-place votes and 1,132 points in falling into No.2 slot.

Arizona State, ranked fifth last week, jumped two spots and was right behind the Beavers with 1,073 points.

The other first-place vote went to defending national champion Louisville, which is No.12 this week.

Louisiana State and Virginia both fell a notch after being upset in post-season tournament play and held the No.4 and 5 positions, respectively. North Carolina, the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament winner, jumped six spots and took the No.6 slot with 806 points.

Notre Dame and Kentucky, ranked seventh last week, both lost ground. The Irish fell one spot to No.7, while the Wildcats, upset by Vanderbilt, were eighth at 734.

Big Ten champion Indiana moved five slots to No.9, while UCLA, No.13 last week, rounded out the Top 10 with 577.

Eight members of last week's Top 10 were upset during the week.

Wake Forest was No.11 followed by Louisville, Iowa, Utah, Tennessee, Brigham Young, Wyoming, Maryland, Illinois and Arkansas.

Thursday intramurals canceled

All intramural play scheduled for Thursday has been canceled because of the televised coverage of the BYU game at the NCAA regionals in Providence, R.I., at 7:30 on KUTV-Channel 2. Racquetball classification will still be held at 6 p.m.

If BYU wins, some of the Saturday play will also be canceled. Check with the intramural office, 112 RB, after Thursday to see what games have been canceled.

Tigers beat Penn, meet Y in NCAA

EASTON, Pa. (AP) — Sophomore Craig Robinson scored 14 points and senior Randy Melville added 12 as Princeton topped the University of Pennsylvania 54-40 in a one-game playoff to clinch the Ivy League Basketball Championship Tuesday night.

Princeton now moves on to the first round of the NCAA East Tournament to meet BYU Thursday night in Providence, R.I. The game will be televised at 7:30 p.m. MST Thursday on KUTV-Channel 2.

Penn accepted the final bid to the National Invitational Tournament and will play at West Virginia Friday night.

Pennsylvania's only lead came at 2:40 when George Noon scored on a layup off the opening tip. Princeton took the lead for good at 4-2 and broke the game open with a 12-0 spurt to open a 18-4 lead midway through the first period.

With Princeton leading 6-4, Robinson scored six points. Billy

Ryan four, and Rich Simkus two as the Tigers opened an insurmountable 18-4 lead with 8:47 still to play in the first half. Pennsylvania never got closer than 11 points and trailed at halftime 24-13.

The teams traded fieldgoals in the early stages of the second half with Princeton opening leads of 38-24 and 40-26 with 6:24 to play and Melville scored six points in the half.

Pennsylvania then rallied behind four points by Ken Hall and two by David Lardner to get within 40-32 with 5:22 left to play. But Melville scored another fieldgoal to again put Princeton ahead by 10 and safely out of reach.

Simkus scored five points down the stretch to join Robinson and Melville in double figures with 11. Hall was Pennsylvania's leading scorer with 10.



° Weekend Special °

ALL MATERNITY NIGHT GOWNS 25% OFF

Maternity Wardrobe

32 N. 100 E., Provo

Badminton requires 'agility, quickness'

By JIM CLEMANS
Universe Staff Writer

Playing a sport that could be a cross between racquetball and tennis is the name of the game for BYU's badminton team.

"Competitive badminton is much different than the backyard lawn game that most students are familiar with," said Coach Carol Wilkinson.

"Badminton is a really unique game and requires the player to be really agile and quick," she said.

According to Wilkinson, most of the badminton players in the world are from England, Canada, and the Asian countries.

In the United States, the majority of competitive badminton players are from California and the East Coast States.

BYU's team consists of a hodgepodge of Californians, Canadians, an English coach, Orientals, a missionary who served in Korea and a student on sabbatical from Connecticut.

According to Wilkinson, BYU's badminton team is an outgrowth of the physical education badminton classes.

"Badminton classes are becoming more popular," she said, "because you don't have to be strong to play."

"Even I can beat some of the very strong men because wrist action is more important than strength," Wilkinson said.

Competitive badminton uses the honor system in determining points, and even in most tournaments and national competition the players themselves

are the referees, said Wilkinson.

BYU's team has some quality players in Patrick Geddes, a quarterfinal finisher at nationals last year, and Rick Cahoon, Canada's South West Alberta Champion.

The team will travel to San Diego, Calif., today to play the University of California-San Diego, San Diego State and the San Diego Badminton Club.

"Our nearest opponent is Arizona since the University of Utah canceled its program last year."



Until you check with **Melayne** PRINTERS

147 NO. UNIVERSITY AVE. - PROVO - 373-8507

10% off on Wedding Invitations with This Coupon or BYU I.D. Card

Good through April 4, 1981

Celebrate

Spring!



asbyu social office

Not a job . . . a Career!

Become an assistant to a physician or dentist in less than 5 months.

The AMERICAN Institute of Medical-Dental Technology offers:

- * Morning, afternoon and evening classes
- * Modular classes
- * Continuous enrollment
- * Informal
- * Maximum 10 students per class
- * Qualified instructors
- * Personalized instruction

- * Career guidance
- * Internship
- * Placement assistance
- * Low tuition
- * Modern laboratories
- * Nationwide placement
- * Diplomas awarded



Classes are now forming

CAREERS without college!



CALL 375-6717

for details!



AMERICAN Institute of Medical-Dental Technology

1675 N. 200 W., Suite 9A-Rm. 3, Provo, Ut. 84601 (The Village Green)

PHOTO SHOP SALE



KONICA TC-3 with 1.7 lens

\$245.10

Get 2x converter for \$20.00 with TC-3 purchase



WAS \$59.25

SALE \$46.75

KODAK TELE-EKTRALITE 30 CAMERA

MINOLTA ROKKOR LENSES

	WAS	SALE
28 mm F2.8	\$157.15	\$133.58
24 mm F2.8	\$197.15	\$167.58
135mm F3.5	\$110.00	\$93.50



MINOLTA DEMO DAY
MARCH 18
10 a.m.-4 p.m.

KODAK 600H PROJECTOR
The 600H is priced low and gives you dual-action "select" advance.

SALE PRICE \$119.00



PENTAX
ME Super Chrome with 1.7 lens

\$277.25

PENTAX SMC LENSES

	WAS	SALE
28 mm F3.5	\$270.00	\$229.50
135 mm F3.5	\$120.00	\$102.00
75-150 mm	\$256.00	\$217.00



Visit us now at the



ALL VIVITAR FILTERS 15% OFF

EUMIG 5905 — Sound Movie Projector
WAS \$278.55

SALE PRICE \$180.00



10% OFF — DISCOUNT COUPON

ON YOUR NEXT ROLL OF COLOR PRINT DEVELOPING & PRINTING

Expires March 31, 1981

Ainge's father supports son

By RICK WOODEN
Universe Sports Writer

When Danny Ainge's father came to watch Danny play his first game as a freshman, the father received same attention most over anxious fans get in the Cougar arena. He stood up to yell and somebody told me to sit down, "Don't do that," said the father. "But the BYU is something you have to get used to."

As his father, "I knew he'd be All-American. But, his father, as I see it, has been the greatest things in life of Don Ainge haven't always the expected ones."

he consensus All-American's father was a great athlete in his own right, receiving all-state honors in basketball and baseball. In his basketball career at the University of Oregon, he went to all three years and lost all three years, Ainge said. "How's that for a father?"

He was recruited by the University of Oregon to play basketball, a short of cage football forced him to take a football grant-in-aid.

The first day of practice I was shooting baskets and the foot-coach came up to me and asked "I was doing. I didn't know I supposed to play football," he said.

He coach told him for every time he wasn't out practicing he'd have to run laps. Since Ainge didn't have any equipment issued he "ended up running a lot of laps."

Football turned out to be the thing of his end in college. "At 6 feet 4 and 170 pounds, I'm not last too long. I hurt my knee it kind of put an end to football basketball."

He did play freshman basketball, that was as far as I went," said he.

After school he worked as a meat counter for McKays Market and then for the store's AAU team. He played in Oregon and Washington. It was on this team he met with a Mormon friend who cited Ainge for his LDS Church membership.

Then only one non-member did play on the team at a time," he said. "Since two of us were playing, one of us had to go. We flip a coin and I won — so I stayed played."

He went to the coach and told him to bug me about the church."

The coach didn't bother Ainge about the church. In fact, the missionaries didn't show up until the end of the season.

"We were taught by the stake missionaries first," Ainge said. "They never did ask us to be baptized so we just listened, read and went to church."

One Saturday a few months later, Elder McClune and Elder Renolds came by to visit.

"They looked like a couple of kids so we invited them in," Ainge said. "They taught us all six discussions. Then one day Elder Renolds asked us, 'Why the flip aren't you baptized?' That was April 6, 1962. There was a baptism that evening and we were a part of it."

Ainge said he was glad his family had the church, back in those days. After joining the church he ended up changing jobs so he could have the time to fulfill his new responsibility as Sunday School president.

"I always wanted Danny to come to BYU," Ainge said. Two of Danny's brothers had attended BYU and Don knew Frank Arnold from Arnold's coaching days at the University of Oregon.

"Danny was heavily recruited by both the University of Oregon and Oregon State," said Ainge. "When Frank came to talk to Danny, he was very honest with him. Frank is a very straight forward and honest man. People misunderstand Frank's openness and honesty."

"Frank told Danny that he would have to begin like everybody else and earn a starting position. Frank went so far as to tell Danny he had everything he needed, but he wanted Danny too," said Ainge. "When he said that, we thought BYU was down the tubes."

It ended up that what Frank said proved to be a challenge for Danny, and one night at Family Home Evening Danny made the announcement.

"We were talking about making decisions and Danny spoke up and told us he had decided where he wanted to play basketball," said Ainge. "He said he was going to play for BYU."

"Outside I was OK, but inside I was going nuts," Ainge said.

Watching this son play WAC basketball for four years hasn't been easy on Ainge.

"A lot of people think I'm rich," said the insurance salesman. "They don't know I borrow money so I can attend Danny's games."

Ainge said the experience has been a great thing for the whole family.

"I don't think it would have been different if one of the kids had been a great musician and played in concerts," Ainge said. "It just happens that it's basketball and I like that better than concerts."

With the help of her LDS high school friends she was initially persuaded to come with them to attend a track and field conference at BYU during her junior year of high school, she said.

Impressed with the campus and its programs in volleyball and track, Echavarria applied to come to BYU after joining the LDS Church her senior year.

Accepted on scholarship through the American Indian Program at BYU, Echavarria, an Athabaskan Indian from Anchorage, Alaska, began her collegiate career at BYU.

She said she was initially more enthused with the volleyball program, but after fall semester she joined the track team.

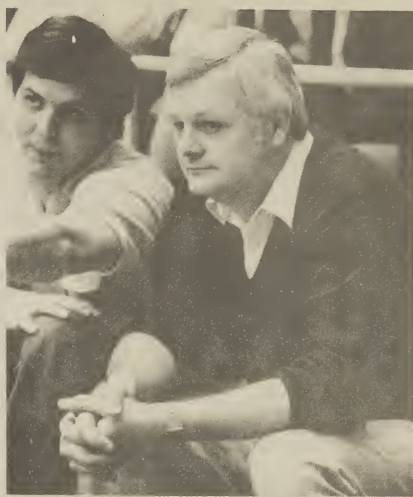
Echavarria, a state high school champion in the high jump and regional champion in the hurdles, recalls how she got her start in the pentathlon.

"The coaches saw I was able to handle the hurdles, high jump and long jump easily and felt I had the physique to do well in the shot put and the 800 meter run," she said.

Echavarria said track was going quite well and then she got married, and the coming of her little daughter forced her to redshirt for a year.

Then began the long and difficult training program to get back into shape.

Echavarria said, "My husband Rafael was very supportive and helpful in getting me back into shape."



The father of All-American Danny Ainge, Don Ainge, intently watches his son score 35 points in the Utah game Saturday. The elder Ainge said he always thought Danny would be an All-American.

Ainge prefers lifestyle, longevity of baseball

BYU senior guard Danny Ainge, the first consensus All-American in Utah, says he still plans a pro baseball career.

"I'm going to play baseball because I think I have a longer career in baseball, and I think the lifestyle in baseball is a little bit better than basketball," Ainge said.

Ainge, 6 feet 5, was named to first team All-America squad after receiving an honorable mention last season.

"It's something every player dreams about," Ainge said of the nomination. "I'm very happy about it."

Another Western Athletic Conference player, Utah's Danny Vranes, was named to the All-America second team.

Ainge has played as a utility infielder-outfielder with the

Toronto Blue Jays for parts of two seasons. In October he signed a new three-year contract with the American League team.

He scored 2,384 points in his college basketball career, including 35 points in BYU's upset of Utah Saturday.

Ainge will become an assistant to Coach Frank Arnold next season, working as a part-time coach during the off-baseball season.

Arnold said Ainge will coach the junior varsity team and will also work on the floor with the varsity guards. He will also do some scouting.

Concerning the NCAA finals, Ainge said, "I think we have as good an opportunity as anyone. I don't think there's any team that we can't beat in the tournament if we play to our best ability."

Bowa aging, still playing

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP) — Larry Bowa admits he may be a step slower, and a little of the zip could be gone from his rifle gun arm. But he insists he has enough left to play as a better-than-average shortstop for the Philadelphia Phillies.

"To be honest with you, after you've played 12 years, you're not going to be the same as you were when you first came up," said the 35-year-old Bowa. "Sure, I've probably lost a step and a little bit off my arm."

But the fact remains that for the Phillies to win the National League East, the playoffs and the World Series, they had to be strong up the middle. "And I feel that I'm still very good defensively and now do a good job offensively."



Miss February, Marilyn Norton, from the 1951 Bannan, (Now taking applications for Miss March) Buy your 1981 Bannan today at the BYU Photo Studio (116 ELWC) or ASB Cashier's Office! Sales deadline March 20th.

EXPERIENCE

Ladies Night

TONIGHT

AN EXPERIENCE FOR EVERYONE

Tomorrow: Experience live Country Music and Dance with the group "CJS".

Friday: Don't miss CALIFORNIA NIGHT at the Star Palace!

SUMMER JOB

Reforestation planting little ponderosa pine seedlings in forest near Ruidoso, New Mexico.

- * Hard Work
- * Good Earning Potential
- * Pay based on trees planted per day!

LDS Group Approximately July 15 to August 15

Recruitment Meeting Thursday, March 12 3:00 p.m. 375 ELWC COLO-HYDRO INC.

Sports Calendar

- THURSDAY**
- asketball — NCAA regionals at Providence, televised live on KUTV-Channel 2, 7:30 MST
 - aseball — Chapman College, 12:30 p.m., ar baseball field
 - ennis — Colorado, 12:30 p.m., Indoor Tennis
 - restling — NCAA Championships, Prineville, N.J., ends Saturday
 - ift — Guadalajara Invitational, Mexico, Saturday
- FRIDAY**
- aseball — Chapman College, 12 a.m.; and Mexico, 3 p.m., Cougar baseball field
 - omen's tennis — Utah, 6 p.m., Indoor is Courts
 - ymnastics — WAC Invitational, Colorado Springs, Colo., ends Saturday
 - ennis — Las Vegas Invitational, Las Vegas, ends Saturday
 - ack and Field — NCAA Indoor Championships, Detroit, ends Saturday
- SATURDAY**
- asketball — NCAA, if BYU wins Thursday, vs. UCLA, televised live on KUTV-Channel 2, 7:30 a.m. MST
 - aseball — double-header with New Mexico, m., Cougar baseball field
 - omen's Track and Field — AIAW Indoor Championships, Pocatello, Idaho

Echavarria fills two roles

By JIM CLEMAN
Universe Sports Writer

It's tough to be a mother or a track champion and go to school at the same time. But to fill both rolls while getting an education takes a person with the abilities of Vivian Echavarria.

Echavarria is not only a qualifier in the pentathlon for the NCAA Women's Indoor Track and Field Championships, but she is also the mother of a 13-month-old daughter named Nathalia.

With the help of her LDS high school friends she was initially persuaded to come with them to attend a track and field conference at BYU during her junior year of high school, she said.

Impressed with the campus and its programs in volleyball and track, Echavarria applied to come to BYU after joining the LDS Church her senior year.

Accepted on scholarship through the American Indian Program at BYU, Echavarria, an Athabaskan Indian from Anchorage, Alaska, began her collegiate career at BYU.

She said she was initially more enthused with the volleyball program, but after fall semester she joined the track team.

Echavarria, a state high school champion in the high jump and regional champion in the hurdles, recalls how she got her start in the pentathlon.

"The coaches saw I was able to handle the hurdles, high jump and long jump easily and felt I had the physique to do well in the shot put and the 800 meter run," she said.

Echavarria said track was going quite well and then she got married, and the coming of her little daughter forced her to redshirt for a year.

Then began the long and difficult training program to get back into shape.

Echavarria said, "My husband Rafael was very supportive and helpful in getting me back into shape."

FOCUS IN ON FLYING

You say you'd like to fly, but your eyes prevent you? We can guarantee you aviation training if you qualify.

The Navy is looking for highly motivated sophomores, juniors, and seniors to become pilots, air tactical coordinators and electronic/computer operators.

Sound too good to be true? Contact: Tom Lindsey (Collect) 524-4300

WHY NOT FLY WITH THE BEST

Family Night Special

50% off (regular price)

All food items

EVERY WEDNESDAY 5-8 p.m.

46 W. 1230 N. PROVO

DRINKS EXCLUDED PHONE 375-8408

(Good for Provo location only)

Bechtel

We build opportunities for the college graduate.

For the recent college graduate, Bechtel emphasizes initial assignments that allow you to participate in the daily activities of the company. Our employees advance on the basis of ability and performance. Our engineers have the opportunity to develop their expertise through continuing education, which includes classes leading toward Professional Registration. No matter what the project, Bechtel will offer you a variety of career development assignments.

Bechtel's Los Angeles Power Division will be conducting on-campus interviews for the disciplines indicated below:

- * Architectural
- * Cost/Scheduling
- * Electrical
- * Procurement
- * Plant Design

- * Construction
- * Control Systems
- * Startup
- * Nuclear
- * Data Processing

- * Civil/Structural
- * Quality Assurance
- * Mechanical
- * Controller

We will be interviewing students on March 19, 1981. Please consult your Career Planning and Placement Office for appointments.

Further inquiries may be directed to: Carol Ann DeFeo, Bechtel Power Corporation, Employment Dept. 42481, 12400 East Imperial Highway, Norwalk, California 90650.

Bechtel and People. We Grow Together.
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

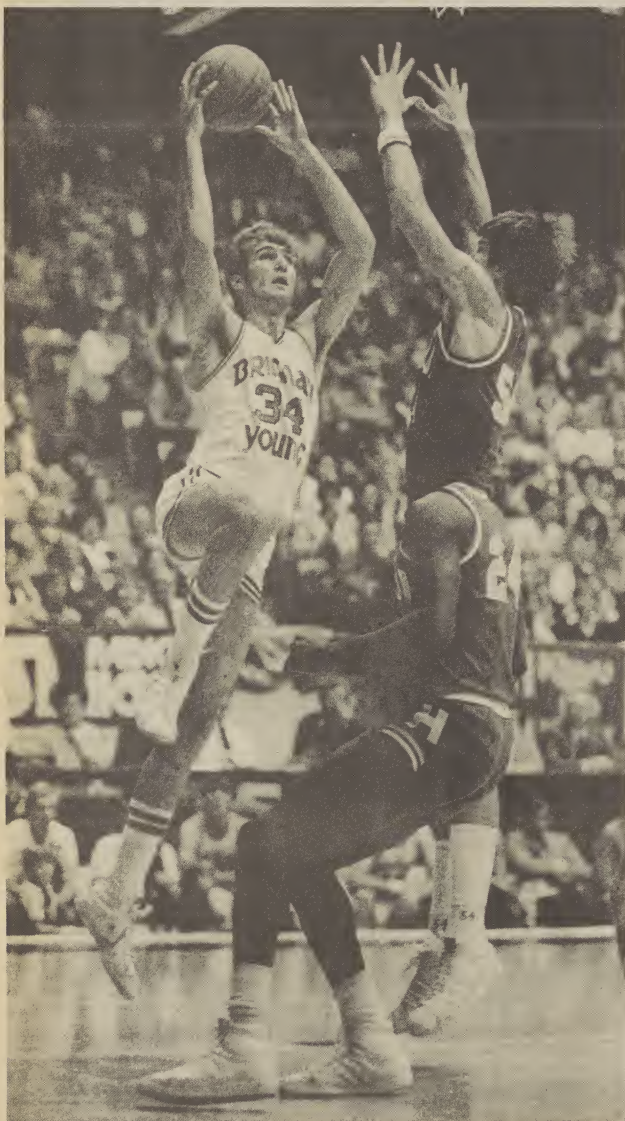
Good luck Cougars at NCAA



Universe photo by Robert Herries
All-American Danny Ainge drives past a Wyoming opponent. Ainge has signed a 3-year contract with the Toronto Blue Jays because he said he prefers the lifestyle of pro baseball to basketball.



Universe photo by Robert Herries
Coach Frank Arnold relays his strategies to his players during a timeout. This is Arnold's fourth consecutive 20-win season.



Universe photo by Randy Spencer
It didn't seem to matter how many opponents stood between Fred Roberts and the basket — if he wanted to "take it to the hoop," he did.

In a coaches' preseason conference, BYU Coach Frank Arnold predicted his Cougars would finish third in the Western Athletic Conference.

His prediction did come to pass, plus a little more.

First, the Cougars finished with 22 wins — enough to keep them consistently in the top 20 polls throughout the season. BYU is ranked 16th in Tuesday's Associated Press poll.

Second, BYU was given a berth at the NCAA basketball finals and will open Thursday against Princeton in the East regionals in Providence, R.I. For the first time in WAC history, three WAC teams will play at the finals.

Individually, the cagers also fared well.

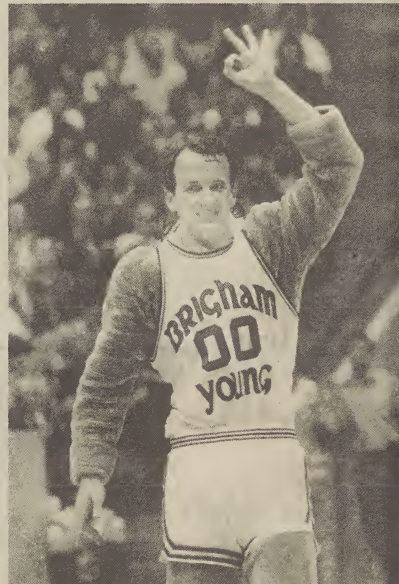
Danny Ainge is a consensus All-American — with first team honors from Associated Press, United Press International, and the Basketball Writers Association. The 6-4 guard averaged 25 points a game on his way to breaking numerous BYU and WAC scoring records. Ainge led the WAC in scoring all season, and was consistently among the top seven scorers in the nation.

Roberts was a consistent player in both scoring and rebounding categories. He could easily spark the Cougar crowds with slam dunks.

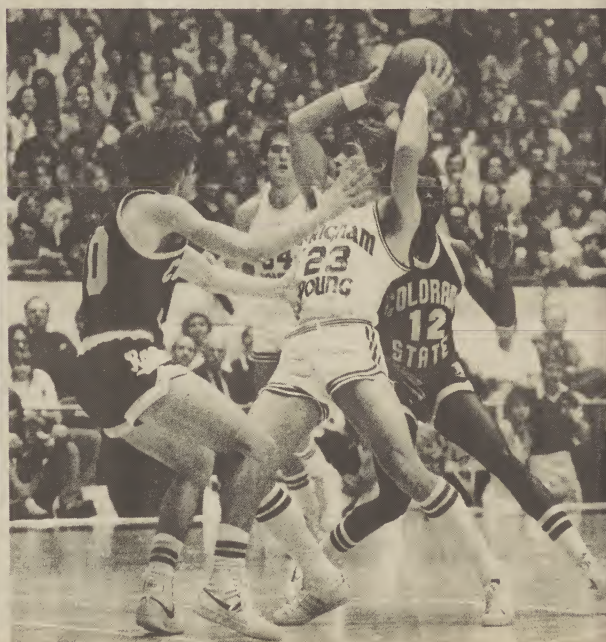
Ainge and Roberts were named to All-WAC first team, making it the fourth year for Ainge. The three new starters — Greg Kite, Steve Craig and Steve Trumbo all received honorable mention.

A rebounding giant was discovered in Trumbo, who is ranked 22nd in the nation with a 10.9 average.

It was called a growing season. And that's what it did — grow, grow.



Universe photo by Randy Spencer
The unmasked Cosmo, normally known as Brian Larney of Albany, Ore., signals an "OK" to the Cougar crowd at the Utah game.



Universe photo by Robert Herries
Senior Steve Craig meets opposition on both sides as he searches for an open teammate. Craig returned to the starting guard position after being sidelined for two years.

Entertainment

entertainment information and calendar, call Tele-Tip, 378-7420, tape 176.

The Second Priest New drama opens

By GINA ALLEN
Universe Staff Writer

For those of you who have sufficiently perused information on the black and white posters and campus of a man being shot, you know they are advertising. Those of you who aren't and are interested in real drama — you it to know what the striking posters represent.

The BYU Honors Program is presenting Dr. mas F. Rogers' new play, "The Second Priest." Rogers is the chairman of the department of Asian and Slavic languages; he has also written several plays.

The show will be presented today through Friday at 8 p.m. in 205 JRCB. One of the most selling features for struggling students is that admission is free. No tickets are required.

The story deals with three men, their friendship and the complications of their lives. One of the men is a doctor, another is a priest and the third is a politician. The doctor, as a result of serving in the war, makes a pact to be totally fastid.

The irony of the story is that after he decides to take up arms, he becomes involved in violence than any ordinary man would be. He is free to avoid violence the more he cause of it," said Sue Deverich, the director. She is a senior majoring in humanities from Ana, Calif. (The doctor's wife is raped and killed, his daughter commits suicide and he is eventually assassinated (thus the theme for the play).

"It's not a musical," said Miss Deverich. "It's added. It is what is unfortunately, un-likely called a 'think piece'."

The play deals with many controversial sub-

jects — rape, murder and political scandals are all covered. Miss Deverich said, "We've tried to handle the rape in a way so it won't offend anyone in its physical staging."

Rogers said that one of the theses of the play is that a person cannot be indifferent to catastrophe or society or he will be used. He said, though, that the unfortunate truth that people have to take sides is portrayed.

Miss Deverich said that the play is particularly meaningful because of its statements that racial families in light of President Reagan's recent statements. It alludes to the dilemma of choosing detente or arms superiority. She said that the "suggestion of violence is a commentary on the no-win policy."

Rogers said that the play is an allegorical speculation of the struggle society faces now. He also said that the play offers no solutions. "People may come out as confused as when they came in," he said. He suggested that it is a play that will make the audience think.

Group sings

ShowTime, a musical-variety group from Ricks College, will present a free pillow concert in the Wilkinson Center Ballroom before the ASBYU show on March 13.

The show will include singing, dancing, mime, and a "really hot" band, according to Culture Office spokesman Pete Peterson.

The group, one of two to perform for President Kimball's birthday celebration televised from the Salt Lake Tabernacle, is directed by Harry Schultz.

'Devil' amuses kids of all ages

By CARLA A. SCHIEVE
Assistant News Editor

Hell has never seemed hotter, the brimstone never brighter, than in "The Devil and Max Devlin," a creative new film for saints and sinners alike, showing in Provo this week.

The script's premise of the devil's lust for souls and his schemes to get them is an old one. However, the takeoff on this plot is unique, with special affects that free it from cliché conceptions of the devil and hell.

This movie has the good sense not to take itself too seriously, and is full of light comedy and likable characters. In view of current trends in horror movies and their perverse focus on evil, "The Devil and Max Devlin" is a comforting movie with a devil who stays in hell, not inside little girls.

Barney Satin, the devil's "soul manager," played by Bill Cosby, is as charming as he is evil. And with more than his share of evil glee, he pursues Max Devlin, played by Elliot Gould, a small-time sinner who is on the devil's black list.

Barney gives him one chance to save his soul: Max must corrupt three innocents: 10-year-old Toby Hart, who wants a father; 21-year-old Stella Summers, who's shooting for stardom; and 15-year-old Nerve Nordling, who has a yen to become a champion cyclist.

Max agrees to the whole fiery ball of wax and begins scheming to give the devil his due. He encounters some problems with this strange and scary deal, not the least of which occurs because he just isn't good at being bad.

Gould is wonderful as the mixed-up man who knows he owes his soul to hell unless he can get the three people he comes to know as friends to sign on the dotted line in exchange for fulfillment of their dreams.

Gould has a natural warmth about his approach to Max's dilemma. His expressions are a nice mixture of panicked sincerity: You spend the movie wondering how such a nice guy could be such a jerk. Still, Gould puts the audience on Max's side all the way.

Cosby is at his best and funniest — his humor is typically low-key. He's far better as a devil than he is as a "pudding in a cloud" salesman.

While there may be some bad characters in this movie, there is no bad acting. Everyone stays in character, while trying not to lose or at least regain his soul.

"The Devil and Max Devlin" isn't a horror movie; its whole point isn't to terrify, but to clarify a few thoughts on living and dreaming and keeping one's soul intact in the process.

Wanna have some fun?

DRAMA

"J.B." — Archibald MacLeish's Pulitzer Prize winner, Thurs. through Sat., 8 p.m., Pardee Theater, HFAC

"West Side Story" — Fri. and Sat., 8 p.m., Villa Theater, Springville. \$3.50 and \$4.50 tickets with a \$3 matinee available at the door or call for reservations.

"Plaza Suite" — Neil Simon's comedy romance, Magic Square Theater, 264 N. 100 West, Fri. and Sat. at 8 p.m.

"Man of La Mancha" — Don Quixote and his lowly Dulcinea — nightly at 8 p.m. in the Osmond Studio. ZCMI and Osmond Studios sell \$5 student tickets.

MUSIC

Pianist Mark Hansen — faculty recital tonight at 8, Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC

Clayne Robison, baritone vocalist solos with Utah Valley Symphony tonight at 8 in the Provo Tabernacle

Orpheus Winds — Thursday at 8 p.m., Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC

Marilyn Horne, Metropolitan Opera Company mezzo-soprano, for the Lyceum Series, Fri. at 8 p.m., delong Concert Hall, HFAC

The A Cappella Choir — Saturday at 8 p.m., delong Concert Hall, HFAC

MOVIES

"Fiddler on the Roof" — a Jewish musical, Variety Theater, daily at 3:30, 6:30 and 9:30 p.m.

"Jane Eyre" — Bronte's gothic romance, Weekend Movie, Fri., Sat. and Mon., JSB Aud. at 6:30 and 9 p.m.

"Shane" — Western classic, Film Society, Fri. and Sat. at 6, 7 and 8 p.m. in 446 MARB.

"Every Man for Himself and God Against All" — German with English subtitles, International Cinema, Thurs. at 7:05 p.m., Fri. at 5:15 and 9:05 p.m. and Sat. at 6:50 p.m. in 184 JKB

"The Spider's

Stragem," Italian with English subtitles, International Cinema, Thurs. at 5:15 and 9:05 p.m., Fri. at 7:15 p.m. and Sat. at 5 and 8:30 p.m.

HELP!

Please don't take ASBYU too lightly. Vote for those candidates with the most experience and best qualifications to represent YOU.

Prepare For: May 6, 7, 8, '81

CPA

For information please call: 226-7205

381 W. 2230 N. Suite 130

PROVO

For Information About Other Centers in More Than 30 Major US Cities & Abroad

Outside NY State CALL TOLL FREE 800-222-1782

Metropolitan opera star performs at Y on Friday

Metropolitan Opera mezzo-soprano Marilyn Horne will give a concert in the delong Concert 8 p.m. Friday.

Beginning with her 1970 debut as Adalgisa in "Aida," Miss Horne made appearances around the world at places like La Scala, Convent Gar-Paris Opera, Vienna Staatsoper, San Francisco Opera and the Salzburg Festival.

Miss Horne will appear in a joint concert with Sutherland, which will be televised on the

Celebrate Spring!

asbyu social office

SERVING UTAH COUNTY SINCE 1946

ALLEN'S CAMERA AND SOUND

4-DAY SPECIALS
MARCH 11-14

CAR STEREO BLITZ



Mitsubishi RX 69 EM in dash AM/FM Auto Reverse Cassette

Reg. 249.95 **99.95**

Craig T 636 AM/FM Cassette In Dash

Reg. 179.95 **79.95**

Mitsubishi CV 23 Power Booster 30w+30w RMS

Reg. 159.95 **79.95**

ALL CAR SPEAKERS 1/2 PRICE!

OPTONICA

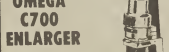


DEMO SALE

Optonica 6206 APDL Cassette Deck w/Solenoid controls

Reg. 380.00 **249.95**

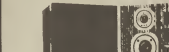
OMEGA C700 ENLARGER



Reg. 149.95 **149.95**

• Price includes lens and negative carrier for 35mm film
• Will accept 120 film with optional lens & carrier

YAMAHA 690 II SPEAKERS



Reg. 750.00 **399.95**

11 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT ALL HOURLY SPECIALS GOOD AGAIN!

TDK SA 90 CASSETTE TAPE Reg. 3.99 **2.89**

TDK D-60 CASSETTE TAPE Reg. 99¢ **99¢**

10 P.M. TO 11 P.M.

Limit 10 per customer NOON TO 1 P.M.

DISC WASHER REFILL Bring your own bottle Reg. 1.75 **85¢**

SONY WALKMAN The real thing

1 P.M. TO 2 P.M.

9 P.M. TO 10 P.M.

ORIGINAL MASTER, DIRECT TO DISC AND DIGITAL RECORDINGS Reg. 15.95 **11.95**

2 P.M. TO 3 P.M.

8 P.M. TO 9 P.M.

MONSTER CABLE Reg. 85¢ ft. **50¢ ft.**

ALL STEREO PHONO CARTRIDGES 1/2 OFF

7 P.M. TO 8 P.M.

3 P.M. TO 4 P.M.

KODAK EKACHROME 160 MOVIE SOUND FILM Reg. 9.19 **6.99**

USED & DEMO SPEAKERS Reg. 219.95 **159.95**

5 P.M. TO 6 P.M.

5 P.M. TO 6 P.M.

FILTERS 1/2 PRICE!

5 P.M. TO 6 P.M.

8 P.M. TO 9 P.M.

8 P.M. TO 9 P.M.

6 P.M. TO 7 P.M.

6 P.M. TO 7 P.M.

5 P.M. TO 6 P.M.

5 P.M. TO 6 P.M.

4 P.M. TO 5 P.M.

4 P.M. TO 5 P.M.

3 P.M. TO 4 P.M.

3 P.M. TO 4 P.M.

2 P.M. TO 3 P.M.

2 P.M. TO 3 P.M.

1 P.M. TO 2 P.M.

1 P.M. TO 2 P.M.

NOON TO 1 P.M.

NOON TO 1 P.M.

11 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT

11 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT

8 HOUR FILM FINISHING AT NO EXTRA COST

4-DAY SPECIALS
MARCH 11-14

YAMAHA DEMO SALE



Yamaha 1040 Receiver 80w+80w RMS Reg. 460.00 **399.95**

Yamaha CR 2040 Receiver 120w+120w RMS Reg. 800.00 **499.95**

Yamaha A-1 Perfectionist Integrated Amplifier 70w+70w RMS Reg. 630.00 **369.95**

Used Equipment Orem Store

Dynaco OM 1 Mini L.A. 269.95

Yamaha 1040 Receiver 80w+80w RMS 79.95

Yamaha 1040 Receiver 80w+80w RMS 45.00

Yamaha 1040 Receiver 80w+80w RMS 79.95

Yamaha 1040 Receiver 80w+80w RMS 79.95

Yamaha 1040 Receiver 80w+80w RMS 34.95

Yamaha 1040 Receiver 80w+80w RMS 49.95

Yamaha 1040 Receiver 80w+80w RMS 109.95

Yamaha 1040 Receiver 80w+80w RMS 7.88

Yamaha 1040 Receiver 80w+80w RMS 699.95

Yamaha 1040 Receiver 80w+80w RMS 450.00

Yamaha 1040 Receiver 80w+80w RMS 199.95

Yamaha 1040 Receiver 80w+80w RMS 374.95

Yamaha 1040 Receiver 80w+80w RMS 149.95

Yamaha 1040 Receiver 80w+80w RMS 169.95

Yamaha 1040 Receiver 80w+80w RMS 69.95

Yamaha 1040 Receiver 80w+80w RMS 13.95

Yamaha 1040 Receiver 80w+80w RMS 129.95

Yamaha 1040 Receiver 80w+80w RMS 219.95

Yamaha 1040 Receiver 80w+80w RMS 149.95

Yamaha 1040 Receiver 80w+80w RMS 109.95

Yamaha 1040 Receiver 80w+80w RMS 69.95

BOSE

Model 1401 Car Stereo System

Power booster/ equalizer, 4 speakers

Reg. 399.95 **249.95**

(Tuner/cassette not included)

Reg. 399.95

Daily, 8:30 to 4:30 p.m., except Sat. & Sun. 378-2897 & 378-2898, Room 117 ELWC

CLASSIFIED AD POLICY

- We have a 3-line minimum.
- Deadline for regular Classified Ads is 10:30 a.m. 1 day prior to publication.
- Deadline for Classified Display is 4:30 p.m. 3 days prior to publication.

Daily Universe - room 117 ELWC, 378-2897 or 378-2898. Open 8:30-4:30, Monday-Friday.

Every effort will be made to protect our readers from deception, but advertising appearing in the Universe does not indicate approval or sanction of the University or the Church.

Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct or cancel an ad until it has appeared one time.

Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion. In event of error, they may call the office at 378-2898. We cannot be responsible for any errors after the first day. No credits or adjustments will be made after the first day.

NEW CLASSIFIED RATES
 100 words or less: \$10.00
 101-200 words: \$15.00
 201-300 words: \$20.00
 301-400 words: \$25.00
 401-500 words: \$30.00
 501-600 words: \$35.00
 601-700 words: \$40.00
 701-800 words: \$45.00
 801-900 words: \$50.00
 901-1000 words: \$55.00
 1001-1200 words: \$60.00
 1201-1400 words: \$65.00
 1401-1600 words: \$70.00
 1601-1800 words: \$75.00
 1801-2000 words: \$80.00
 2001-2200 words: \$85.00
 2201-2400 words: \$90.00
 2401-2600 words: \$95.00
 2601-2800 words: \$100.00
 2801-3000 words: \$105.00
 3001-3200 words: \$110.00
 3201-3400 words: \$115.00
 3401-3600 words: \$120.00
 3601-3800 words: \$125.00
 3801-4000 words: \$130.00
 4001-4200 words: \$135.00
 4201-4400 words: \$140.00
 4401-4600 words: \$145.00
 4601-4800 words: \$150.00
 4801-5000 words: \$155.00
 5001-5200 words: \$160.00
 5201-5400 words: \$165.00
 5401-5600 words: \$170.00
 5601-5800 words: \$175.00
 5801-6000 words: \$180.00
 6001-6200 words: \$185.00
 6201-6400 words: \$190.00
 6401-6600 words: \$195.00
 6601-6800 words: \$200.00
 6801-7000 words: \$205.00
 7001-7200 words: \$210.00
 7201-7400 words: \$215.00
 7401-7600 words: \$220.00
 7601-7800 words: \$225.00
 7801-8000 words: \$230.00
 8001-8200 words: \$235.00
 8201-8400 words: \$240.00
 8401-8600 words: \$245.00
 8601-8800 words: \$250.00
 8801-9000 words: \$255.00
 9001-9200 words: \$260.00
 9201-9400 words: \$265.00
 9401-9600 words: \$270.00
 9601-9800 words: \$275.00
 9801-10000 words: \$280.00
 10001-10200 words: \$285.00
 10201-10400 words: \$290.00
 10401-10600 words: \$295.00
 10601-10800 words: \$300.00
 10801-11000 words: \$305.00
 11001-11200 words: \$310.00
 11201-11400 words: \$315.00
 11401-11600 words: \$320.00
 11601-11800 words: \$325.00
 11801-12000 words: \$330.00
 12001-12200 words: \$335.00
 12201-12400 words: \$340.00
 12401-12600 words: \$345.00
 12601-12800 words: \$350.00
 12801-13000 words: \$355.00
 13001-13200 words: \$360.00
 13201-13400 words: \$365.00
 13401-13600 words: \$370.00
 13601-13800 words: \$375.00
 13801-14000 words: \$380.00
 14001-14200 words: \$385.00
 14201-14400 words: \$390.00
 14401-14600 words: \$395.00
 14601-14800 words: \$400.00
 14801-15000 words: \$405.00
 15001-15200 words: \$410.00
 15201-15400 words: \$415.00
 15401-15600 words: \$420.00
 15601-15800 words: \$425.00
 15801-16000 words: \$430.00
 16001-16200 words: \$435.00
 16201-16400 words: \$440.00
 16401-16600 words: \$445.00
 16601-16800 words: \$450.00
 16801-17000 words: \$455.00
 17001-17200 words: \$460.00
 17201-17400 words: \$465.00
 17401-17600 words: \$470.00
 17601-17800 words: \$475.00
 17801-18000 words: \$480.00
 18001-18200 words: \$485.00
 18201-18400 words: \$490.00
 18401-18600 words: \$495.00
 18601-18800 words: \$500.00
 18801-19000 words: \$505.00
 19001-19200 words: \$510.00
 19201-19400 words: \$515.00
 19401-19600 words: \$520.00
 19601-19800 words: \$525.00
 19801-20000 words: \$530.00
 20001-20200 words: \$535.00
 20201-20400 words: \$540.00
 20401-20600 words: \$545.00
 20601-20800 words: \$550.00
 20801-21000 words: \$555.00
 21001-21200 words: \$560.00
 21201-21400 words: \$565.00
 21401-21600 words: \$570.00
 21601-21800 words: \$575.00
 21801-22000 words: \$580.00
 22001-22200 words: \$585.00
 22201-22400 words: \$590.00
 22401-22600 words: \$595.00
 22601-22800 words: \$600.00
 22801-23000 words: \$605.00
 23001-23200 words: \$610.00
 23201-23400 words: \$615.00
 23401-23600 words: \$620.00
 23601-23800 words: \$625.00
 23801-24000 words: \$630.00
 24001-24200 words: \$635.00
 24201-24400 words: \$640.00
 24401-24600 words: \$645.00
 24601-24800 words: \$650.00
 24801-25000 words: \$655.00
 25001-25200 words: \$660.00
 25201-25400 words: \$665.00
 25401-25600 words: \$670.00
 25601-25800 words: \$675.00
 25801-26000 words: \$680.00
 26001-26200 words: \$685.00
 26201-26400 words: \$690.00
 26401-26600 words: \$695.00
 26601-26800 words: \$700.00
 26801-27000 words: \$705.00
 27001-27200 words: \$710.00
 27201-27400 words: \$715.00
 27401-27600 words: \$720.00
 27601-27800 words: \$725.00
 27801-28000 words: \$730.00
 28001-28200 words: \$735.00
 28201-28400 words: \$740.00
 28401-28600 words: \$745.00
 28601-28800 words: \$750.00
 28801-29000 words: \$755.00
 29001-29200 words: \$760.00
 29201-29400 words: \$765.00
 29401-29600 words: \$770.00
 29601-29800 words: \$775.00
 29801-30000 words: \$780.00
 30001-30200 words: \$785.00
 30201-30400 words: \$790.00
 30401-30600 words: \$795.00
 30601-30800 words: \$800.00
 30801-31000 words: \$805.00
 31001-31200 words: \$810.00
 31201-31400 words: \$815.00
 31401-31600 words: \$820.00
 31601-31800 words: \$825.00
 31801-32000 words: \$830.00
 32001-32200 words: \$835.00
 32201-32400 words: \$840.00
 32401-32600 words: \$845.00
 32601-32800 words: \$850.00
 32801-33000 words: \$855.00
 33001-33200 words: \$860.00
 33201-33400 words: \$865.00
 33401-33600 words: \$870.00
 33601-33800 words: \$875.00
 33801-34000 words: \$880.00
 34001-34200 words: \$885.00
 34201-34400 words: \$890.00
 34401-34600 words: \$895.00
 34601-34800 words: \$900.00
 34801-35000 words: \$905.00
 35001-35200 words: \$910.00
 35201-35400 words: \$915.00
 35401-35600 words: \$920.00
 35601-35800 words: \$925.00
 35801-36000 words: \$930.00
 36001-36200 words: \$935.00
 36201-36400 words: \$940.00
 36401-36600 words: \$945.00
 36601-36800 words: \$950.00
 36801-37000 words: \$955.00
 37001-37200 words: \$960.00
 37201-37400 words: \$965.00
 37401-37600 words: \$970.00
 37601-37800 words: \$975.00
 37801-38000 words: \$980.00
 38001-38200 words: \$985.00
 38201-38400 words: \$990.00
 38401-38600 words: \$995.00
 38601-38800 words: \$1000.00
 38801-39000 words: \$1005.00
 39001-39200 words: \$1010.00
 39201-39400 words: \$1015.00
 39401-39600 words: \$1020.00
 39601-39800 words: \$1025.00
 39801-40000 words: \$1030.00
 40001-40200 words: \$1035.00
 40201-40400 words: \$1040.00
 40401-40600 words: \$1045.00
 40601-40800 words: \$1050.00
 40801-41000 words: \$1055.00
 41001-41200 words: \$1060.00
 41201-41400 words: \$1065.00
 41401-41600 words: \$1070.00
 41601-41800 words: \$1075.00
 41801-42000 words: \$1080.00
 42001-42200 words: \$1085.00
 42201-42400 words: \$1090.00
 42401-42600 words: \$1095.00
 42601-42800 words: \$1100.00
 42801-43000 words: \$1105.00
 43001-43200 words: \$1110.00
 43201-43400 words: \$1115.00
 43401-43600 words: \$1120.00
 43601-43800 words: \$1125.00
 43801-44000 words: \$1130.00
 44001-44200 words: \$1135.00
 44201-44400 words: \$1140.00
 44401-44600 words: \$1145.00
 44601-44800 words: \$1150.00
 44801-45000 words: \$1155.00
 45001-45200 words: \$1160.00
 45201-45400 words: \$1165.00
 45401-45600 words: \$1170.00
 45601-45800 words: \$1175.00
 45801-46000 words: \$1180.00
 46001-46200 words: \$1185.00
 46201-46400 words: \$1190.00
 46401-46600 words: \$1195.00
 46601-46800 words: \$1200.00
 46801-47000 words: \$1205.00
 47001-47200 words: \$1210.00
 47201-47400 words: \$1215.00
 47401-47600 words: \$1220.00
 47601-47800 words: \$1225.00
 47801-48000 words: \$1230.00
 48001-48200 words: \$1235.00
 48201-48400 words: \$1240.00
 48401-48600 words: \$1245.00
 48601-48800 words: \$1250.00
 48801-49000 words: \$1255.00
 49001-49200 words: \$1260.00
 49201-49400 words: \$1265.00
 49401-49600 words: \$1270.00
 49601-49800 words: \$1275.00
 49801-50000 words: \$1280.00
 50001-50200 words: \$1285.00
 50201-50400 words: \$1290.00
 50401-50600 words: \$1295.00
 50601-50800 words: \$1300.00
 50801-51000 words: \$1305.00
 51001-51200 words: \$1310.00
 51201-51400 words: \$1315.00
 51401-51600 words: \$1320.00
 51601-51800 words: \$1325.00
 51801-52000 words: \$1330.00
 52001-52200 words: \$1335.00
 52201-52400 words: \$1340.00
 52401-52600 words: \$1345.00
 52601-52800 words: \$1350.00
 52801-53000 words: \$1355.00
 53001-53200 words: \$1360.00
 53201-53400 words: \$1365.00
 53401-53600 words: \$1370.00
 53601-53800 words: \$1375.00
 53801-54000 words: \$1380.00
 54001-54200 words: \$1385.00
 54201-54400 words: \$1390.00
 54401-54600 words: \$1395.00
 54601-54800 words: \$1400.00
 54801-55000 words: \$1405.00
 55001-55200 words: \$1410.00
 55201-55400 words: \$1415.00
 55401-55600 words: \$1420.00
 55601-55800 words: \$1425.00
 55801-56000 words: \$1430.00
 56001-56200 words: \$1435.00
 56201-56400 words: \$1440.00
 56401-56600 words: \$1445.00
 56601-56800 words: \$1450.00
 56801-57000 words: \$1455.00
 57001-57200 words: \$1460.00
 57201-57400 words: \$1465.00
 57401-57600 words: \$1470.00
 57601-57800 words: \$1475.00
 57801-58000 words: \$1480.00
 58001-58200 words: \$1485.00
 58201-58400 words: \$1490.00
 58401-58600 words: \$1495.00
 58601-58800 words: \$1500.00
 58801-59000 words: \$1505.00
 59001-59200 words: \$1510.00
 59201-59400 words: \$1515.00
 59401-59600 words: \$1520.00
 59601-59800 words: \$1525.00
 59801-60000 words: \$1530.00
 60001-60200 words: \$1535.00
 60201-60400 words: \$1540.00
 60401-60600 words: \$1545.00
 60601-60800 words: \$1550.00
 60801-61000 words: \$1555.00
 61001-61200 words: \$1560.00
 61201-61400 words: \$1565.00
 61401-61600 words: \$1570.00
 61601-61800 words: \$1575.00
 61801-62000 words: \$1580.00
 62001-62200 words: \$1585.00
 62201-62400 words: \$1590.00
 62401-62600 words: \$1595.00
 62601-62800 words: \$1600.00
 62801-63000 words: \$1605.00
 63001-63200 words: \$1610.00
 63201-63400 words: \$1615.00
 63401-63600 words: \$1620.00
 63601-63800 words: \$1625.00
 63801-64000 words: \$1630.00
 64001-64200 words: \$1635.00
 64201-64400 words: \$1640.00
 64401-64600 words: \$1645.00
 64601-64800 words: \$1650.00
 64801-65000 words: \$1655.00
 65001-65200 words: \$1660.00
 65201-65400 words: \$1665.00
 65401-65600 words: \$1670.00
 65601-65800 words: \$1675.00
 65801-66000 words: \$1680.00
 66001-66200 words: \$1685.00
 66201-66400 words: \$1690.00
 66401-66600 words: \$1695.00
 66601-66800 words: \$1700.00
 66801-67000 words: \$1705.00
 67001-67200 words: \$1710.00
 67201-67400 words: \$1715.00
 67401-67600 words: \$1720.00
 67601-67800 words: \$1725.00
 67801-68000 words: \$1730.00
 68001-68200 words: \$1735.00
 68201-68400 words: \$1740.00
 68401-68600 words: \$1745.00
 68601-68800 words: \$1750.00
 68801-69000 words: \$1755.00
 69001-69200 words: \$1760.00
 69201-69400 words: \$1765.00
 69401-69600 words: \$1770.00
 69601-69800 words: \$1775.00
 69801-70000 words: \$1780.00
 70001-70200 words: \$1785.00
 70201-70400 words: \$1790.00
 70401-70600 words: \$1795.00
 70601-70800 words: \$1800.00
 70801-71000 words: \$1805.00
 71001-71200 words: \$1810.00
 71201-71400 words: \$1815.00
 71401-71600 words: \$1820.00
 71601-71800 words: \$1825.00
 71801-72000 words: \$1830.00
 72001-72200 words: \$1835.00
 72201-72400 words: \$1840.00
 72401-72600 words: \$1845.00
 72601-72800 words: \$1850.00
 72801-73000 words: \$1855.00
 73001-73200 words: \$1860.00
 73201-73400 words: \$1865.00
 73401-73600 words: \$1870.00
 73601-73800 words: \$1875.00
 73801-74000 words: \$1880.00
 74001-74200 words: \$1885.00
 74201-74400 words: \$1890.00
 74401-74600 words: \$1895.00
 74601-74800 words: \$1900.00
 74801-75000 words: \$1905.00
 75001-75200 words: \$1910.00
 75201-75400 words: \$1915.00
 75401-75600 words: \$1920.00
 75601-75800 words: \$1925.00
 75801-76000 words: \$1930.00
 76001-76200 words: \$1935.00
 76201-76400 words: \$1940.00
 76401-76600 words: \$1945.00
 76601-76800 words: \$1950.00
 76801-77000 words: \$1955.00
 77001-77200 words: \$1960.00
 77201-77400 words: \$1965.00
 77401-77600 words: \$1970.00
 77601-77800 words: \$1975.00
 77801-78000 words: \$1980.00
 78001-78200 words: \$1985.00
 78201-78400 words: \$1990.00
 78401-78600 words: \$1995.00
 78601-78800 words: \$2000.00
 78801-79000 words: \$2005.00
 79001-79200 words: \$2010.00
 79201-79400 words: \$2015.00
 79401-79600 words: \$2020.00
 79601-79800 words: \$2025.00
 79801-80000 words: \$2030.00
 80001-80200 words: \$2035.00
 80201-80400 words: \$2040.00
 80401-80600 words: \$2045.00
 80601-80800 words: \$2050.00
 80801-81000 words: \$2055.00
 81001-81200 words: \$2060.00
 81201-81400 words: \$2065.00
 81401-81600 words: \$2070.00
 81601-81800 words: \$2075.00
 81801-82000 words: \$2080.00
 82001-82200 words: \$2085.00
 82201-82400 words: \$2090.00
 82401-82600 words: \$2095.00
 82601-82800 words: \$2100.00
 82801-83000 words: \$2105.00
 83001-83200 words: \$2110.00
 83201-83400 words: \$2115.00
 83401-83600 words: \$2120.00
 83601-83800 words: \$2125.00
 83801-84000 words: \$2130.00
 84001-84200 words: \$2135.00
 84201-84400 words: \$2140.00
 84401-84600 words: \$2145.00
 84601-84800 words: \$2150.00
 84801-85000 words: \$2155.00
 85001-85200 words: \$2160.00
 85201-85400 words: \$2165.00
 85401-85600 words: \$2170.00
 85601-85800 words: \$2175.00
 85801-86000 words: \$2180.00
 86001-86200 words: \$2185.00
 86201-86400 words: \$2190.00
 86401-86600 words: \$2195.00
 86601-86800 words: \$2200.00
 86801-87000 words: \$2205.00
 87001-87200 words: \$2210.00
 87201-87400 words: \$2215.00
 87401-87600 words: \$2220.00
 87601-87800 words: \$2225.00
 87801-88000 words: \$2230.00
 88001-88200 words: \$2235.00
 88201-88400 words: \$2240.00
 88401-88600 words: \$2245.00
 88601-88800 words: \$2250.00
 88801-89000 words: \$2255.00
 89001-89200 words: \$2260.00
 89201-89400 words: \$2265.00
 89401-89600 words: \$2270.00
 89601-89800 words: \$2275.00
 89801-90000 words: \$2280.00
 90001-90200 words: \$2285.00
 90201-90400 words: \$2290.00
 90401-90600 words: \$2295.00
 90601-90800 words: \$2300.00
 90801-91000 words: \$2305.00
 91001-91200 words: \$2310.00
 91201-91400 words: \$2315.00
 91401-91600 words: \$2320.00
 91601-91800 words: \$2325.00
 91801-92000 words: \$2330.00

Y telephone operators

Information is their calling

By SHANNON STARKS
Universe Staff Writer

Three students, working as BYU information telephone operators, described a typical day on the job as hectic but fun.

In an interview during a break from work, the three outlined the challenges and chuckles involved in fielding questions from people on and off campus.

Brent Rawson, a senior from Shelley, Idaho, majoring in accounting, said, "There's never a dull moment with the switchboard."

Erin Caldwell, a senior from Upland, Calif., majoring in liberal arts, said, "Mornings from 8 to 12 are banana city!"

Miss Caldwell, who has worked as an operator for three and one-half years, said the worst time is the first two weeks of school each semester.

The new operators are still getting oriented and a lot of students call to ask where to go and what to do, she said.

Linda Larsen, a senior from Provo, majoring in elementary education, said the only thing that really frustrates her is when people call, request a number and then ask, "Are you sure?" She said the information service has the most current numbers available, although sometimes a student's number may be wrong because the student reported it wrong.

At one time, BYU information handled a wide variety of information, but now it answers only a narrow range of questions for efficiency's sake, explained Miss Larsen. Some people still think it is on the old system and call for just about any problem.

"Sometimes guys call and ask for recipes," she said. "Most of them seriously don't know what to do."

She said Caldwell told about a call from a new student who was sick. He asked her how to go about being sick on a college campus and whether he needed a note from his dorm mother.

She said a lot of people are nervous about talking to curt operators who are trying to keep lines clear. The callers get mixed up and their words don't come out as they had intended, she said.

For example, someone called and asked for the religious secretary. "They're all religious," said Miss Caldwell. "If she wanted the one with the strongest testimony, we'd have to stop and figure out who it was."

She said another caller asked for "the secretary who's involved with the coaches."

Rawson said a woman called him once and excitedly asked where she should report a fire. "Ma'am, have you tried the fire department?" he had asked. "Oh thank you!" she replied. Rawson said the woman was serious.

Another call he received was from an LDS Church general authority, who asked what to do about his football tickets; he said they were on their way to Ogden in his wife's car.

There are also realistic calls that sound a little strange, said Miss Larsen. "When someone called and asked for William Shakespeare in the English department, I just about started laughing. There is a William Shakespeare in BYU's English department," she said.

"Once I had a call that threw me for a loop," said Miss Caldwell. Someone asked for "Bruno the glassblower." When she looked under glassblowing in the directory, she found Bruno listed there.

Miss Caldwell said she has had so many funny experiences being an operator that when she has time, she's going to write a book entitled "Operator, Could You Please Extend Me..." or "This May Sound Like a Stupid Question, But..."

All three operators worked with BYU's old information system as well as the present electronic equipment, installed when BYU obtained its own telephone prefix in December 1979.

Miss Caldwell liked the old system because there was more challenge to it, although the new system is much more efficient. "The old cord board was more fun."

Miss Larsen agrees. "There was more to learn and more to do on the old switchboard; it was more fun. But the university couldn't grow and stay with the old equipment."

Rawson prefers the new system because it has eliminated problems such as disconnections and mistakes in placing long-distance calls.



Universe photo by Talmat Miles

Linda Larsen, a senior in elementary education, takes a phone message while working as a BYU information operator. According to operators, the work is hectic but interesting.

Local economy declines during '80

Economic conditions decayed in the Mountainlands District, which includes Utah County, during 1980, according to a report released by Job Service.

Inflation affected businesses, consumers and workers. The report said the number of persons employed increased by eight-tenths of 1 percent, while the number of unemployed increased by almost 37 percent. The adjusted unemployment rate went from 4.2 percent to 5.6 percent.

The report said 404 new jobs were generated from fourth quarter 1979 through fourth quarter 1980. It said the service and government sectors provided nearly all the new jobs.

Ray Miller, assistant labor market analyst, said in Utah County the total employment declined by 2,308 in the last quarter. He said

the total number of jobs declined 2,242. The reason for the discrepancy is the number of people who live in Utah County, but do not work inside county boundaries, Miller said.

The report said gross taxable sales remained virtually at the same level during third quarter 1980 as during third quarter 1979.

Inflation, as measured by the national consumer price index, ran 12.9 percent, the report said. When the district's gross taxable sales were adjusted for inflation, it dropped 12.9 percent.

WHAT'S YOUR MAJOR?

STOKES BROTHERS has a Calculator for just about any major... And they're all ON SALE!

YOUR CHOICE \$17.88

Business Scientific Musical
Financial calculator • 31 scientific functions • 12800 memory
Statistical • 8 digit LCD display • 4000 memory
Analysis • 1000 memory • 1000 memory
Schedules • 1000 memory • 1000 memory

STOKES BROTHERS

SALT LAKE MIDVALE WEST VALLEY OGDEN PROVO OREM LAYTON
675 S. State 688 S. State 2111 W. 3500 S. 2671 Weah Blvd. 446 N. 200 W. 222 E. 1300 South
531-0222 566-4863 972-8742 621-8900 375-2000 226-6454 766-3

"That cocky grin is typical Tom. That's how he looked when I told him he'd made the varsity his first year at Annapolis. Then we learned Tom had 3 months to live. That was 5 years ago."

George Welsh—Head Coach, USNA Football



It was hard to believe a boy like Tom Harper could be so desperately ill. Or that anyone could fight so hard to live. When he was under treatment and so weak he could hardly walk, Tom still came to practice. He'd marked out his own program for survival. To get back in shape and somehow speed the recovery he never lost hope would come.

For Tom it wasn't too late. Something new called combination chemotherapy was just beginning to be used. There are almost 2 million Americans like Tom who've beaten cancer.

But for many patients just as determined and hopeful, the treatments that could save them have not yet been found. That's why the American Cancer Society is asking for your support. Through research, rehabilitation and education, they're making your contributions count.

American Cancer Society

Celebrate Spring!

asbyu social office

SPECIAL TALKS

★ GEORGE W. PACE	1975	84925
Developing a Personal Relationship with the Savior		
VAUGHN J. FEATHERSTONE	1976	85003
No Other Talent Exceeds Spirituality		
PAUL H. DUNN	1968	84959
Keys to Successful Living		
GEORGE D. DURRANT	1976	84999
Number One Christian		
Each talk: \$3.00 plus 50¢ handling		
All four: \$10.00 plus \$1.00 handling		

THE FIRST VISION

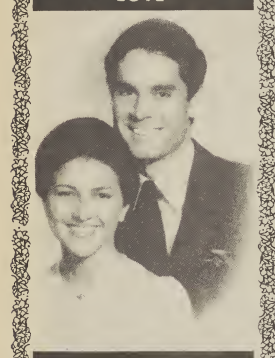
You live the events in the Prophet's life leading to his 'First Vision.' This drama is an adaptation from the Brigham Young University film, THE FIRST VISION.

Brigham Young University
Media Marketing
W-170 STAD
Provo, Utah 84602
Phone: (801) 378-6502

BYU SOUND

SPRING

IS A TIME FOR LOVE



FOR YOUR PORTRAIT NEEDS COME TO US:

- ENGAGEMENT PORTRAITS
- WEDDING INVITATIONS
- WEDDING CANDIDS AT TEMPLE AND RECEPTION

Massey Studios

150 South 100 West 377-4474

Ebenezer's is under New Management and have expanded their menu to include:

- Fruit Shakes • Taco Salads • Ice Cream Sundaes
- Root beer Floats • Fish n' Picadilly Chips • Hamburgers
- Meal in a Potato • Banana Splits • Natural Fruit Juices
- Deli Sandwiches: Avocado-Bacon-Cheese, BLT, Chicken, Roast Beef, Pastrami & Cheese, Turkey, Ham & Swiss.

LIVE MUSIC: Country Rock by "Kim & Carolee" FRIDAY NIGHT!
Bluegrass Music by "Country Remedy" SATURDAY NIGHT!

John & Lorie Lundblade welcome you to try the new EBENEZER'S!!

Open Mon.-Thurs
1130 a.m.-10 p.m.
Fri. & Sat.
11:30 a.m.-12 mid.

Across the street from Rolling Scone.

